SENT THERE-OF CANALS AT OTHER POINT -DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY-LINE OF THE CANAL-PLAN OF THE WORK-THE LATEST NEWS FROM TEHUANTEPEC. Col. J. J. Williams, the Eugineer-in-Chief

of the Tehnantepec Railway Company, has just returned from the isthmus of Tehuantepec, where he has been es that is them which a company proposes to com-ec constructing this Fall. In connection with his labors on the road, Col. Williams has ascertained facts

een proposed. Of these four have exhibited such Sicaragua and Tehnantepec routes. The great obstacle to all, is the Cordillera range; the link between the Rocky Mountains and the Andes. "The backbone of the continent," as some one has happily called it. Its clevation varies from 400 to several thousand feet. peately impossible to gut down a canal vater level from such a hight. The question was itself into a dilemma-either tunnels must be cut through the mountain at water level or the water e forced up hill. The vast size to which a tunnel a company of French capitalists, who propose to carry it

sible information on this subject, reported that Darien was the only route which seemed in any wise practicable. d placed the cost of the canal at Darien at kers, 600,000. The report of the surveying party under examination of the Darien nation of the plan were taken, and Der survey was made throughout in 1849, and the re-

They will be requested to appoint a commissioner to c

operate with Admiral Shufeldt in his investigations.

The Isthmus of Tehnantepee may be briefly described as the carrowest portion of the land which separates the Gulf of Mexico from the Pacific Ocean. It measure done in the miles across and as attended, in the States of Oakasa. Verm for the propertials attended in the control of the propertials of the propertials attended attitute, the mountains are generally entered, and the table lends have no very formitiable elevation, while, in a southerly direction from the mount of the Coatmondess liver, on the Guil, there exists a remarkable natural depression or hollow, exists a control of the cont about 140 miles across, and is situated in the States of Oaxaca, Vera Cruz, and Tabasco. While there are a number of peaks of very respectable altitude, the mountains are generally scattered, and the table lands have no very

FULKERSON MEMORIAL SERMON. The Rev. John A. Roach, D. D., of the Forsyth-st. M. E. Church, preached a sermon yesterday, at lot a. m., in memory of the late David G. Fulkerson, who ore than 30 years had been a prominent member of church. The congregation was large considering

This edifice was comfortably crowded yesday morning to hear the Rev. H. W. Beecher. With

"TAKE, THEREFORE, NO THOUGHT OF THE

Notwithstanding the intense heat of the

weather, Madison-square Presbyterian Church was well

filled by a congregation assembled yesterday morning to hear Dr. Alexander McLeod, from Birkenhead, En-

gland, one of the delegates from the United Presbyterian

Church of Great Britain to the General Assemblies of the

Presbyterian Churches in America and Canada. The reverend gentleman took his text from the Matthew vi.

are ours—things present and things to come. All the wealth of the wealthy, all the power of the mighty, are working together for good to those who love the Lord and are called according to His purpose. Only believe. He gave His Son to die for you. With Him, He will also give you freely all things you needs. In closing, the preacher referred, to the dark shadow cast on the progress of everything good, at present, by the wicked war in Europe. But Christians may stay themselves upon the strength of God. A dark day has fallen on the world, but God is in the darkness. And how often have these dark days been the heralds of brighter and more glorious times. There could be nothing more gloomy than the future which lay before the Israelites when they encamped by the shore of the Red Sea Yet the morrow contained the dividing of the waters and Miriam's glorious song. The world was never in a more disjointed state than before the birth of Jesus. But in the very arms of that confusion lay the manger of Bethichem and the salutations of the sangels in the sky. And what sorrow could also the thermometer at 85 degrees, young, old, rich, and poor world-yet side by side with that shadow walked the Morning Star. He was pouring light upon their souls while yet they knew him not. For the cause of Christ and the Church, the help of Christ's people, is in dark days often nearer them than they think, and God is lifting them out of their sorrow before their tears are dry. Let us have faith in God in the present darkness. The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoles. We fear the future because our eyes are holden and we do not see God. But God is in all the future, and is ever walking by the side of the people, and speaks peace in times of trouble. The help they need is already prepared, and when this dark cloud of war shall have peased, and we shall have been borne over the difficulties which appair us at present, we also, like the disciples, will have reasen to say: "Did not our hearts burn within us when He talked to us by the way!" ded their way to the building so well known to all hurch-goers. The pulpit was neatly decked with flowchurch-goers. The pulpit was neatly decked with flowers, which shed their fragrance all around. Mr. Beecher selected his text from Hebrews, chap 11, verse 36—" For ye have need of patience, that after ye have done the will of God ye might receive the promise." He said that the text exemplified that many of those to whom the apostles wrote were conscious of having performed their duty to the Lord, but had not received any token or evidence of the fruits of the performance of that duty, and were discouraged, and thought it perhaps a vain thing to attempt a religious life. Reasoning in this way, if they attempted any secular improvement, they would probably see the work which they performed grow up under their hands. If they were husbandmen they saw the corn which they planted grow up in a short time: if they were without shortly see the fruit. They saw the orn which they planted grow up in a short time: if they were vintners, they saw the luscious vine rear its heautiful form and they would shortly see the fruit. They saw the document of their labors. The apostle, speaking of their spiritual work, said that they had need of patience. They had received the promise and they must have the patience. There was a space between the day promise and the fulfillment, and it was their duty to abide in patience and keep up the resulty of personal religion. This patience was not indifference or lariness, neither was it a kind of dogged obstinacy, but it was a sequence of the enterprise and endeavor of the man who acknowledged the power of and exercised patience. Patience is an act of self drill. It was the power of helding encesif caim and collected under depression or difficulties. We know that the apostle had a grow experience in all these things, and this system of patience and work and self-control through a single system, was a system with two developments. These clements were classing, but they were cooperative and harmonious in the plan of God. There was a physical life in this world, and it was the root of their lives LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. CORNELL AND ITS PROFESSORS, To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: My attention has been called to statement that has been more or less current in the varrantable and injurious inferences have been drawn warrantable and injurious inferences have been drawn in some quarters. It is that six Professors have just quit this University. Now the facts are as follows: Since Jan. 1, 1850, three Assistant Professors and three Professors have gone. Of the first three, one left in the Winter, solely on account of ill health; the other two remained till the expiration of the time for which they were engaged, when one of them started for Germany in pursuance of a long-cherished plan, and the other is understood to have left for a more huerative position. Of the three Professors, one left during the past term, partially on account of in health; the second, at the close of the term, from family considerations as well as inguel salary, the third, myself, resigned in order to take charge of an Academy in Brooklyn.

The places of those withdrawing have been, or will soon be, well supplied. The prospects of the University never looked brighter than to-day, Very respectfully yours.

Late Prof. of Eng. Literature Cornell University.

yours, Late Prot. of Eng. Literature Cornell Univ Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., July 23, 1870.

life that it was designated a "new life." A man mo distance and leave behind those vices and faults which distinguish his character and yet he may not be developing his true spiritual life. They had the life of the body and the light of the soul. The administration of God with regard to themselves was condusted in the same way as they governed their endiren. They taught them, they watched ever them and reared them and they developed into manheed, and God so desired to rear them. Some time was legitimately required for the accomplishment of these things, but they were of more value on that account. The inference was that all things which could be quickly acquired were not of much value, and those things which occupied some time were of some value to the worker or acquirer. The man who cleared a field in a quick way did not see what he was doing, and it did not benefit him in the least; the work was badly done, and it suggested no lessons to him, but the man who performed his task and realized what he was about, enjoyed the benefits of his labor. A man found it more difficult to advance and grow in a higher life than he did in the lower one. A To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The article in your paper on the 24th ult. in reference to the use of York County ore in making steel has excited interest among iron and railroad men with reference to the starting of the works at 1022, the 20th inst. the fires were lighted in the furnaces, the engines started, and the entire machinery worked without stoppage or repairs. On the 21st inst, the pig metal with the ore was put in the puddling furnaces. The latter being new, and not having the right kind of cinders, it was not expected that the results of the first heat would be satisfactory. But contrary to expectations the ball when put under the hammer indicated that the operation was a success. The bloom was reheated and rolled into har steel of a good quality. The product can be seen at No. 33 Front-st., N.Y. Although those interested in the enterprise have never had a doubt of the result (as shown by the amount of money expended by them in the crection of a rolling-mill), yet few anticipated that we were to arrive at the desired result in making steel rails so promptly and cheaply. Any one interested in this new process of manufacture can see the ore worked into steel by visiting York. The Company propose to continue work.

President York Co. Iron Company.

Nuc. Fork, July 23, 1870. the 20th inst. the fires were lighted in the furnaces, the his labor. A man found it more influence in the lower one. A man learned to use his hand and his body in a few days, but it occupied a great deal of time for him to develop his faculties. Intellect was of a higher value than muscle or bone. No man can realize the beautiful and the true, and the signs and tokens of our nature without intellect; intellect to perceive truth in its highest element, and truth in its lower form. The celestial was higher than the intellectual. It brought forth love—not that love which came to all, but that which was discriminating, pure, heavenly. It gave joy—not that gliggling which we use, but that which came from the Holy Ghost. Love, joy, pence, long-suffering, gentleness, meckness—all these things must and would selere a man traveling to the heavenly gate. How few there were who possessed these. How rare. Happy would be the man who came armored with them. The men who gained these qualities were men who went through much tribulation and persecution before they arose to any high form of those qualities. A man may make himself mighty where might means muscle or temper, but he fluds it a difficult matter to make himself mighty in a spiritual state. How many men can clothe themselves with spiritual life so that they shall be strictly powerful among men. Men who are impetuous, rude, harsh, and cruel, and it a slow matter to grow gentle, sweetly gentle, voluntarily gentle. There is another higher state, and that is a spiritual state. This state was susceptible of the highest enjoyment that they could conceive of. Those who try to reform get disconsolate, and say that a life of christianity on earth is a slow life, and no rapid progress can be made. They could never give up bad habits all at once, but they must, when turning over a new leaf, discard everything sintul, and when this effort was made in good faith the Christian would progress, and all these bad qualities would disappear. The term between cause and effect would vary in diratin its advantages just as easy as the bath operatio

CHANGES IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The following changes have been made by the Fire Commissioners, to take place to-day;

Promotions.—Assistant Foreman George W. Erb to be Foreserious to Hook and Ladder Company No. 7: Assistant Forem

New-York, July 23, 1870.

There were 5,002 emigrants arrived at this The body of a colored man, age, 40, was James Tierney was drowned yesterday while bathing in the North River at the foot of One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. The body was recovered.

Thomas Donohue, held for shooting Florence The employes of the New-York Printing Company and their friends, numbering in all 500 persons, went on their annual excursion to East River Park on

Wm. Lyons of No. 28 Summit-st., Brooklyn 1.007 Second-ave., and quarreting, she returned him a ring he had given her. Lyons took a quantity of lauda-num to end his life.

There will be music in Mount Morris-square in Monday evening from 6 to 8, and between the same ours on Tuesday in Tompkins square, on Wednesday in Dr. MacLeod and Dr. Edmond of London,

the Delegates from the United Prephyterian Church of Great Britain to the General Assembles of Preshyterian Churches in America and Canada, leave on Wednesday, by the Scotia, on their return voyage. Mr. Orange H. Stevens, who was drowned at

Peck-slip yesterday, was at one time a conductor on the Lake Shore Road, and for three years past was a con-ductor on the Central Railroad. During the late war Mr. Stevens was Superintendent of United States Military Railroads in North Carolina. Mr. Stevens was a native of Clymer, Chantanqua County, N. Y.

The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance have unanimously decided that the General Conference, to be held in this city in September next, shall not be postnoned on account of the present war in Europe. Some of the delegates from the Continent, who were expected, may possibly be unable to attent, but they will send the papers which they have prepared to be read at the Conference. James Donahue, Superintendent of the Free

Labor Bureau (under the supervision of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction) Nos. 8 and 10 Clintonplace, makes the following report of business during the week ending on Saturday, July 23: Number of men applied for employment, 223; women, 703; men required, 181; women, 809; munitions procured for men, 156; for women, 681. Total number of situations procured, 887.

The Children's Aid Society has received a bequest in the will of the late Chevalier G. Valerio of Genoa, Italy, amounting to the one-eighth of his property. He became acquainted with the workings of the association while in this country as a representative of the old Sardinian Kingdom, and was especially pleased with the kind treatment which the poor Italian children received. At the time of his death he was President of the Chamber of Commerce of Genoa.

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Charles E. Prescott, the attorney for the Society for the Prevention of Gambling, arrested on Broadway on Saturday by Detectives Casey and Quinn, was brought before Justice Cox yesterday, and, in default of bail, was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury, who are at present considering the case of the Society. Prescott states that he was not the attorney of the Society, but acted as clerk, and handed over what money he received to the proper officers.

Vesterday afternoon Philip Parks Union to

Yesterday afternoon Philip Pordo, living in Sixth-ave., between Fifty-Sixth and Fifty-Seventh-sta, quarreled with the wife of Thomas Acker, a neighbor, and assaulted her. Acker interfered, and in the row that followed Pordo was stabled in the back by Kate Acker, a daughter of Thomas, and seriously wounded. Both Kate and Pordo were taken into custody and removed to the West Forty-Seventh-st., Police Station. Fordo was afterward taken to Bellevue Hospital, and the girl was locked up to await the result of Pordo's wound.

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Extensive alterations are making in the City Hall. The refitting of the old office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the Naturalization Bureau; of the old office of the County Clerk for the Clerk of the Board of Assistant Aldermen; of the old office of the latter clerk for Marshal Hart; the refitting of the Mayor's office, and the new tiling of the vestibule of the Hall, are all improvements that will add much to the attractiveness of the interior of the Hall and so change its aucient characteristics as to make it hardly recognizable by those who have not seen it lately.

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The French steamer Lafayette, which on her The French steamer Lafayette, which on Der last trip brought over M. Prevost-Paradol as Minister Plempotentiary from France to the United States, salied on Saturday, bearing his dead body to his home. His children, dressed in deep mourning, were weeping among those who tried to comfort them. They were attended by M. de la Tour D'Auvergne, Second Secretary of Legation at Washington, who placed them under the charge of the Captain. Col. Jerome Bonaparte, who was on the steamer as a passenger, showed them every kindness. The Colonel was accompanied by Mr. Bulgnic, a Prelichman long resident in this city. As the Lafayette moved out of her dock she ran into the end of the pier and threatened to demolish it. Passing this, the steamship struck a pleasure barge moored to the wharf, crowded with French peope, but no damage was done. A contemplated demonstration was given up, because of the death of M. Paradol.

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More estimated the cost at \$6,900,000, and though Cal.

Williams does not think twice that amount will cover the expense, \$55,000,000, his estimate, would still be lower than other routes.

The proposed canal will be about 20 feet deep, 125 feet wide at the top, and 56 feet wide at the bottom, or about twice the wild hard depth of the Eric Canel. A canal of this depth will admit H-latus of the shipping of the world. When loaded, the Great Eastern draws only 25 feet, Ships which are too large to pass through banded, can lighten by anloading the whole or part of their cargo and having it carried across by railroad to be reloaded on the other side. The whole matter now hinges on the Government report as to the feeders at the summittlevel. If that report is favorable, a thorough survey of the

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Sprague of Rhode Island, Ben Perley Poore, Massachusetts: Col. D. T. Casement of Ohio, ex-Congressman Woodbridge of Vermont, and Col. H. S. McComb of Delaware. — Everett House-Gen. John C. Keiton, Philadelphia. — St. Nicholas Hotel—Judge T. R. Smith of Tennessee, T. W. Park, Vermont, and Gen. J. E. Smith, U. S. A. — Mctropolitan Hotel—Judge Police of the Court of Appenia, Judge Westerhamp of Germany, and Gen. Edward Hopkins of Florida. — St. James Hotel—Gen. George if Williams, Washington. — Charendon Hotel—Cupt. Gandy of the British Arms. — Astor House—The Hon. William Marvin of Florida.

The Hen. William Martin of Florada.

DEFARTERES.

Lieut. Gen. Sheridan visited the President at Long
Branch on Saturday, returned to the city in the evening,
and left immediately afterward for Washington to connit Gen. Sherman. Senator Fenton left the city for his
home at Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday evening.

THE CITY.

Arrests for the week, 2,087. Marshal Hart last week granted 201 licences,

and received from fines and licenses \$2,198 75.

An unknown woman on Saturday leaped into the East River from Pier No. 40 and was drowned. Wm. Griff, aged 20, was drowned yesterday morning while bathing at the foot of East Fifth-st. Patrolman James J. Reeves of the Eleventh recinct died yesterday at the residence of his sister No.

The infant son of Hattie Jackson of No. 78 Patrick McGuire, aged 62, while asleep fell from a fourth story window of the tenement No. 228 Mulberry-st. to a shed, and from thence to the yard, receiving dangerous injuries.

John Hallahan, aged 24, a resident of You

BROOKLYN .- Arrests låst week, 410.

The Court of Sessions has been adjourned An average of 25,054,800 gallons of water is

Johanna Slavin, age 11, who resided in Wal-ott near Columbia-st., was drowned yesterday noon at he foot of Columbia-st.

The stable of Henry Stagman, corner of mon-ave, and Kent-st., E. D., was entered yesterday forning by burglars and robbed of harness. John Ryan's lieuor store corner of Dean and mithets., was robbed of \$24 in money by Robert Kelley and Christopher McDonald, who were captured. The following amounts were deposited in

Five frame dwellings on Lewis-ave. and De-

On Saturday night a fight took place be On Saturday hight a light took place of tween a number of drunken men in the lager-beer saloon kept by Anton Kern at No. 84 Pulton-st. Officer Mooney of the Second Precinct attempted to quell the distarbance, and was set upon and badly beaten. He procured all and arrested Patrick Kelly, who was locked up for a short time abd then let out on ball until this morning by

The Fourteenth Regiment Veteran Associa

on has completed its organization by the election of dlowing officers: President, Gen, E. B. Fowler; ce-President, Gen, James Jourdan; Second Vice-Pat, Capt. George S. Ellecek; Inscording Secre-ent, Henry Brown, ir; Corresponding Secretary, ethins; Financial Secretary, John Davey; Treas FLUSHING.—The residence of Clarence S. Brown

JAMAICA.—On Saturday morning, J. D. Higbie, a

LONG ISLAND CITY.-The Governor has com

business of slight importance was found.

WESTCHESTER.—The closing exercises of District School No. 1 of Westchester, under the charge of Prof. Young, took place on Priday before a very large assemblage of citizens. The Hon. Prankin W. Offley, School Communications of the district, was present, and expressed his satisfaction with the proficency of the pupils. FORDHAM.—A young woman, wife of a half-breed odian, committed suicide on Saturlay night by hauging herself by a hand to a rafter in the garret of her residence. She threatened to do so arly on Saturlay, because her landant requested her to wash his linemater. The Coroner beld an inquisit over the body yeaterday, and a writer of death by swided was given.

YORKTOWN, N. Y.—George Chamland, aged 60, ped a corpor while at work, a few days ago WILTON, N. Y.—Coroner Bathgate hold an inques Saturday over the body of John J. Thomas (formerly of the firm of edit h. Ca. important of silk goods. New-York), who was found dead in out-building in the rear of his residence.

HOBOKEN.-John Jacobs, an employé of Wiggins

JERSEY CITY .- Edwin Gill, while riding through JERSEY CITY.—Edwin Gill, while riding through formal-st reserved, afternoon, fell out of the sugon on his head. His legs caught in one of the wheels and were severely braised, and his shall is thought to be fractured....Thomas Relly, John, Barry, and James Sherry, here, were arrested yesheshes on a charge of breaking open a New-Jersey Rathoud car and stealing fruit therefrom...Michael and Henry Stuckley, father and sea, were arrested restorated out elastical car and stealing fruit therefrom...Michael and Henry Stuckley, father and sea, were arrested restoration on a charge of attronously associating Terence McEllone on the sidewalk in front of his residence, about 3 of clock in the morning. It is alloced that they kneeded McEllone down and kletch him in a breatal manner on the head and body. He was found inscentible on the sidewalk. The highest man was consistent in a preserving continuous fill last evening, when the attending physican pronounced him out of danger....A manker of how were arrested for bething within the city limits in violation of a city out-name....A Mrs. Smith, who resides on the Hill, was higherd fatally on Saturday night by a fall from a third-other window.

PATERISON.—The new Catholic Cathodral. of

PATERSON.—The new Catholic Cathedral, at Paterson, is to be opened on Eunday next. Its cost is about \$200,000, ib paintings are very line. The edifice is built of Passale County sand-tone. The Bitchop of Bullimere will preach the sermon, and \$1 a head a to be charged for admission.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—In the recent action of Prank Williams (colored), against the Rev. P. Che dat heiscopal chargement for wage, the just with composed of four colored, and eight of the critisens, who gave a maximum verificing for the complainant. This is the less mixed jury in this State.

[Announcements.]

CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA, SUMMER COM-PLAINT, DISCOURAGE, DIABRES, AND ALL APPROXICES OF THE BOW-

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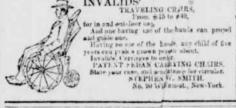
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